

Heyward Made Leader of S.A.

MORE VOTE THAN BEFORE

Other Four Officers Initiated Also in Order That Work May Begin Early Next Year

James Heyward was installed as second president of the Student Association Thursday June 3. Other officers who took the oath were: James Crone, vice president; Kala Rosenthal, recording secretary; Scottie Dameron, corresponding secretary; and Harry Hollingsworth, treasurer.

In the official ceremony the new officers were introduced by the old officers. They were administered the oath of office by Mr. Johnson. William Dees, retiring president, and the new officials gave speeches.

Of the 424 votes cast James Heyward received 215 for president and Ross Ward 207. Since no opposition was put up against the vice presidential candidate, James Crone, he was unanimously elected. For recording secretary, Kala Rosenthal received 233 votes to Sarah Cox's 184. Scottie Dameron with 288 votes won over Virginia Lee with 114 and Margaret Peacock with 81 for corresponding secretary. For treasurer Harry Hollingsworth with 252 votes won over Addison Hawley with 85 votes and Bill Cobb with 84. One hundred more ballots were cast in this election than in the first one held after the organization of the Student Association in March.

In accordance with the constitution the election was held in the spring that the officers may begin their work at the first of school next year. Officers retiring are: William Dees, president; Marshall McDowell, vice president; Rosanna Barnes, recording secretary; Olivia Ferguson, corresponding secretary; and Sidney Gordon, treasurer.

During a period of nine days—May 19 through May 28—all nominees (Please turn to page eight)

Music Receives Attention In Schedule for 1937-'38

Because music plays as important part in the lives of some people as math, foreign language or science does in others, an accredited music course will be added to the curriculum next year.

A graduate of Guilford College who has been teaching there part of this year, has been employed to teach music in the Goldsboro Schools. Regular classes in GHS will be held from activity period until the close of school. At this time classes in Glee Club and band will be given. Before activity period he will work in the grammar school.

Win Commercial Honors

Two seniors brought honors to GHS in the recent State Shorthand contest. Lena Reaves won first place in Shorthand II and Katherine Jones, second place in Shorthand I.

Second place was won by both Shorthand teams. Mary Clyde Hill and Ada Belle Mizingo composed the Shorthand II team and Virginia Ginn and Ruby Whitley, the Shorthand I team.

The typing I team, Sadie Adams, Rachel Daughtry and Ozello Woodward, won second place; and the Typing II team, Hattie Smith, Ruth Dillworth and Ruby Ball, placed third.

Students Approve Activity Fee Plan

Fee Includes Admission to Athletic Games, School Entertainments and "Hi News" Subscription

An overwhelming vote was cast recently by next year's students for the activity fee plan.

Of the 841 votes cast, only 32 students were against the plan. The seventh grade was unanimous.

Under the present plan, for \$2.50 GHS students would be entitled a minimum of 6 football games, 12 basketball games, 4 swimming meets, 7 baseball games, 2 tennis matches, 1 track meet, 1 year's subscription to the Hi News, 3 student socials, motion picture fee and a Junior Play ticket. This would also include any special entertainment the school wishes to provide and which heretofore students have been paying to see. However, the fee will not include entertainment given by classes or activities to make money for their own use.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Armstrong devised the plan, and then it was presented to the School Board and to the P.T.A. After the approval of these two organizations, the three underclasses and seventh grades were given full explanations and allowed to vote.

TWO SENIORS CHOSEN FOR QUILL AND SCROLL

Mary Sherman and Hazel Shaver, seniors, are being recommended to the national secretary of the Quill and Scroll Society for membership in the GHS chapter.

Both girls have given service to the Hi News for the last three years, two years in a journalism class and one year on the staff. This year Mary Sherman has managed the circulation of the paper in a superior way besides giving valuable aid in editing. During the time that Hazel Shaver has been working on the Hi News she has given dependable service in selling ads, writing feature, securing interviews and making up pages.

The GHS chapter of Quill and Scroll was organized in 1932, and a total of 28 students have been recognized for their work in journalism.

DOWN the HALLS

Glances and Comments

Wedding: Miss Sarah Chaffin, teacher of Freshman English, was married informally and quietly to Mr. Marcellus McBride May 30.

Forums: Students for the past or three weeks have been enjoying the two forum speakers. Dr. Thayer, authority on crime, and Dr. Corey, authority on propaganda in the news, have spent many hours holding period-length forums.

Pantomime: In a Seven-County forum held by Dr. Thayer May 30 Miss Beaseley's double-period class presented in pantomime "World Problems of Today." The same original dramatization was given at the school fair.

Politicizing: GHS halls were open to a large amount of politicizing before the recent election. Backslapping, cheerful "hellos" and "how-are-yous" were handed out

Rocky Mount Minister Delivers Final Sermon

The Reverend Dwight Ware, pastor of the First Methodist church of Rocky Mount, delivered the baccalaureate sermon on "The Price of Success" to approximately 110 Seniors last Sunday night.

In his sermon Mr. Ware indicated that the means of successful living, once its goals are determined, are inseparably bound with work.

As he developed his subject, Mr. Ware declared, "Life does not offer 'bargain sales' at which the choice desires of the heart can be bought as commodities offered for sale. Life's earnestness requires that its high ends may be realized through the persistent willingness to work for the ends. Every successful life has behind it the experience of hard work as the price of its crown."

The choir of the Baptist church under the direction of L. S. Bullock rendered two selections, "The City Beautiful" and "Bless Thou Almighty King."

After the processional the congregation joined in singing "Holy, Holy, Holy." The Reverend A. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, pronounced the invocation.

The Reverend Olin Fox of the Christian Church pronounced the benediction, following the hymn "Come Thou Almighty King" by the congregation.

ESSAYS OF 15 SENIORS ENTER ROYAL CONTEST

Fifteen senior essays went in competition for the Royal Essay prize of ten dollars to be awarded tonight at the concluding commencement program.

The judges were local citizens who read the essays without the names of the authors on them. Miss Gordner and Miss Beasley, senior English teachers, chose the judges. (Please turn to page three)

SENIOR SOLILOQUY

Tonight I graduate. My aunt and two cousins are here to see me. We are in front of the building preparing to march in. All is excitement. Then slow music. The rhythmic beat of one hundred and twelve feet. Long aisles of staring faces. We are led to our seats. Speeches that don't seem to mean much. Hundreds of dim, white orbs. The dream of four years is coming to pass. A white roll is in my hand. Thank you. We are praying. Again we march and I am graduated. This diploma—I wanted it, I guess, but what now?

ROBERT CREECH.

Three Skits Enacted In Senior Class Day

Three original skits featured the Class Day program yesterday morning at 10:30.

The history of the class was revealed in a trial of the seniors after the class of '38 accused them of being too active in school activities. After several seniors had been called as witnesses, the jury, composed of sophomores who have brothers or sisters graduating, handed down a verdict of not guilty.

The last will and testament was read from a backyard scene of a typical American farm home as the family made preparations for a trip to California in a homemade trailer.

In the enactment of the prophecy of the class of '37, employees and customers of an exclusive dress shop intently discussed the outcome of their classmates.

ENGLISH CLASS GIVES FLAGPOLE TO SCHOOL

Climaxing a year's work characterized by much initiative, the third-period Senior English class taught by Miss Gordner presented a steel flagpole to GHS with appropriate ceremony yesterday morning after the Class Day exercises. The pole stands in the center of the western campus adjacent to the auditorium.

The presentation program, worked out by Ben Carr with the assistance of Mr. George Hammer, was as follows: The song "America"; presentation of flagpole to school by Robert Bartholomew; acceptance of flagpole by James Heyward; color guard: four Sea Scouts—Benn Carr, Irvin Montague, Everett Proud, and Jimmie McIlhenny; "To the Colors," sounded by Albert Rose; GHS song; and closing prayer by Katherine Jones.

American Legion, Wayne Post Number 11, donated the pole after a class committee headed by Christine Lewis had seen Mr. W. F. Nufer, commander of the post. Last November, following a news report, the class realized that GHS had no pole and determined to get one.

After the efforts of Ralph Smith, Harold Ward and Thomas Monk to secure a cypress tree for a flagpole proved unsuccessful, the class appealed to the American Legion, Wayne Post Number 11—first to Mr. Tom Gillikin, adjutant, who had another cypress tree cut which was also too short; then to Mr. Nufer, commander, who made possible the steel pole.

"Hi News, Jr." Issued

In ten minutes the Journalism I class sold 400 copies of the Hi News, Jr., which came out May 24.

The eight-page, four-column, 19 1/2 by 12 inches paper proved to be a financial success. Through subscription and ads the printer's bill of \$48.50 was paid in full.

It was the first Sophomore paper published in the spring of the last three years to carry pictures. Mary Best served as editor.

112 Seniors Take Diplomas Tonight

TALKS ENCIRCLE FREEDOM

Marshall McDowell, Irene Mitcham, William Dees, Mr. Armstrong to Discuss Theme

One hundred and twelve happy Seniors, yet somewhat sad, will face Mr. W. A. Dees tonight to receive their diplomas in the high school auditorium at 8:30.

Freedom will be the theme of the four main speeches. Mary Baddour, president of the class, will give the introductory speech. Marshall McDowell will discuss Freedom of Speech; Irene Mitcham, Freedom of Religion; and William Dees, Freedom of Press. Superintendent Ray Armstrong will give the concluding talk on Freedom of Thought.

The annual prizes will be awarded by Principal Burt P. Johnson. Outstanding prizes of the night will be the Weil Scholarship Prize, given by Mrs. Henry Weil to the senior boy and girl having the highest average above ninety and the Royal Essay Prize given by Mr. George G. Royal to the senior boy or girl writing the best original essay. The Lionel Weil, Jr., Trophy, awarded to the senior boy or girl most outstanding in sports through his high school career, will also be among the prizes.

Annie L. Howell, senior, who tied for first place in the state music contest, will play a piano selection, "Valse" by Chopin.

Heading the processional and recessional will be George Ham, chief junior marshal, and James Heyward, assistant chief marshal.

Franklin Spencer Earns Amateur Station Permit

After passing a rigid examination, Franklin Spencer, senior, recently received his Amateur Radio Operator and Station License, issued by the Federal Communications Commission of Washington, D. C.

The novice radio operator became the fourth known person to secure a license in Goldsboro, and he is the first local to receive license while in high school.

In order to meet the requirements of the Federal Communications Commission Franklin passed an arduous test demanding the ability to read 13 words a minute in the International Morse Telegraph Code and the answering of ten questions, five concerning the treaties and laws of the commission and five dealing with the knowledge of radio. Franklin readily corresponds with amateurs as far as New York and Illinois with his transmitter and receiving set which he has in a wooden shack in his back yard.

Franklin operates with the call letters of W4ESO on 7179 kilocycles, between the 49 and 31 meter bands on any short wave radio. He is using telegraphy.

13 Stay for Extra Year

Seeking the advantages of an extra year 13 seniors, Willis Casey, Lester Cuddington, Richard Daughtry, John Hicks, Jack Hunt, Edward Mansour, Thomas Snypes, Ruby Ball, Annie Ruth Edgerton, Edith Huffman, Mildred Lee, Mary Jane Smith and Ida Mae Starling are returning to GHS next year.

Arrangements have been made so that it will be possible for these students to refuse their diplomas this year and graduate with a twelfth year to their credit.

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I do what I know; I am what I do; and what I am going to be I am now becoming.—Chinese Proverb (supplied by Dr. Edwin Thayer, Forum Speaker).

We Write Finis to A Newsy Year

A close observation shows us a worn path made by hundreds of footsteps leading from Mr. Johnson's office to the journalism room. Logic tells us that they were worn by the reporters constantly after news. September, October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June, each had its news stories which were tipped off in the office to be followed up in the many corners of the school or perhaps they started in the corners to be followed up in the office.

Student Association, sports, activities, teaching departments, presentations of dramatic groups, new plans going into effect. Scoops, all. Thus the school during the past year has been a fascinating labyrinth that only the end of school gives a way out.

The greatest but not first event of the year was the adoption of the Student Association constitution. Each minute of its existence the Association has offered new trails for news-hungry journalists. With the continuance of its present activity it will be worthy of first place positions.

Sports fields have certainly not failed to give color to the Hi News pages as well as to the school. Football puns, basketball goals, track records, swimming championships, and home runs. Sports reporters scurrying.

A deeper dive into progressive education featured in the news that came from classrooms. A voice in the government of the classroom was given students. They were required to apply their talents and to leave off the memorizing of dates. Every newspaper should want to be in this great game of wanting to teach people how to live.

The Juniors gave presentations at Christmas and in the spring. Plays were presented in assembly. A large number of students learned what went on in dramatic presentations from the footlights back. Pencils dashed on pads in the front seats.

The time that Mr. Johnson and Mr. Armstrong get together behind closed doors with ideas is the most opportune time for a news reporter to hang around the office. . . . For at such times as these have sprung news about such things as the activity fee; music course for next year and the staff arrangement for next year.

Next year promises to be a year crammed as full of news as the one we've just been through. But next year is another year. The Seniors are now using their sheepskins to make a magnificent curtain for a magnificent news years.

"Broad Stripes and Bright Stars"

Now we have a flagpole to gather around and pay our allegiance to the United States of America. Every day we'll see the American flag waving in all its glory—a beautiful reminder of the freedom of our land as we go to classrooms.

A group was interested in having such a possession for this school. They were not satisfied until such a ceremony as was held yesterday around the flagpole became a reality.

There is not a doubt that the flag floating in front of white clouds and blue skies will come to mean something to every student in high school.

PICKIN'S

CLASS SONG

Tune: "Little Old Lady"

We, the class of '37,
Famed for heights to be retold.
"To be rather than to seem"
Has been our cherished goal.
We defend our purple and gold
The yellow daisy is our flower.
Our thoughts are of our school and class
Each day and every hour.
Class of '37,
Strongest of them all,
Fighting battles long and hard
And never will we fall—
We, the class of '37.
Now we take our last bow,
Hoping that we'll leave behind
A pleasant mem'ry now.

FAREWELL SONG

Tune: "September In The Rain"

Goodbye, dear high school,
Now we are departing
From these halls to us so dear.
Our days with you, dear friend, they now are ending;
Our books now closed on this last year.
You have brought us safely through these last four years here.
You have blazed a path before us as we follow through.
Goodbye, dear high school,
Now we are departing,
Now we bid you our goodbye.

A TYPICAL BIG BUSINESS MAN

Mr. B. A. Business, a large, quiet and grey-headed man, usually rises between nine and ten o'clock. He takes a shower with the aid of a valet in his costly shower room. Then he turns to his morning paper, a cigar and perhaps he likes a cocktail to get him rolling. He has his chauffeur to drive him down to his office, where he has to go through the ordeal of wishing all the office staff a "good morning." Sometimes he is going to put a private entrance into his office, so he can get down to business without the ordeal of the "good mornings."

"Mr. R. H. Jones, the insurance salesman, to see you; J. L. would like to take lunch with you. Here is your pill; now take it like a man." "Please! get out and let me think." Some—um—G.M. stock might be a good investment—but their labor trouble; maybe I had better get U. S. Steel. That can always be made into a quick turnover, especially with these armament races, yes. Miss Donot, arrange with my broker for ten thousand shares of common U. S., and sell one thousand of my preferred wheat stock. Call a board of directors meeting for four o'clock. I am going to lunch with J. L. and will be back at four."

"Gentlemen, we have a very serious problem caused by Nogood and his union. He threatens to call a strike in all our plants if we do not raise wages ten per cent, and you know what that means. My salary alone will be reduced to seventy-five thousand, and yours will be cut too. We must protect our stockholders. I will appoint Willdo and Verygood to look into the matter further and give a report tomorrow at four. Gentlemen, think it over and see if any of you can find a way out. That is all."

"Miss Donot, write a check for ten thousand to give to the Red Cross and see that it gets into the papers. We will need public opinion with us the next few weeks. Let nobody in to see me. I have to get out of this some way. That is all; good night."

At twelve o'clock he arrives home, drinks a cocktail, maybe two or three, takes a shower, then looks into a mirror and wonders why his hair is getting greyer and greyer.

—ERNEST SPENCE, '37.

(Written in "Big Business" unit of American history taught by Miss Beasley.)

TO THE MORNING

(After a Stormy Night)

Dear dim and dewey morning,
Seems to me you've come thro'
Many a hardship this past night,
While I,
Sleepily yawning,
Awaken and wonder
Why at this dawn
Your warming rays and bright
Are much belated and seeming to wane—
When only yester morn
You sent the
Early, golden glows
Of the rising sun
Simmering thro' my window sill
To caress my counterpane.

RUBY BALL, '38.

(Member of Miss Beasley's double period class.)

ROLICKING EXPERIENCES FEATURE SENIOR PICNIC

Who will bring another chicken?—We've got to have another chicken.—In fact, we've got to have eleven more chickens.—There's a hand over there.—O.K., we need ten more now.

Well, all the chickens were finally taken care of to the extent that only bones were left. The sandwiches were all put away too.

Such was life at the annual Senior Picnic held May 20 at Camp Tuscorora. Swimming was enjoyed by all who could take it, and the rest had a good time just being with each other.

At least some of them enjoyed being with each other. Among that number were Yvette T. and Woodrow B.—Ruth D. and Albert R. were together with Coleen Mc., Pete J. and me. Was my face red when Carl left me with them while he went fishing!

Wherever Virginia G. was there was a yellow sweater and in that yellow sweater was James T.—Helen P. rode down in a blue V-8 roadster. Yea, it was John's.—In Irvin's car with him was Ruth S. and Margery W. and Thomas M.

Some of our "dignified" seniors enjoyed games of "tag" and "hopscotch." Among this number were Busbie G., Charles M., Deems L., Bobbie H., and Randall D.

Quite a few thanks should be given to those girls who prepared our plates. Inez C., Elizabeth N., Jane S., and Dot S. were our main waitresses. William D. and Everett took time off to serve the drinks.

A number of seniors hiked around the lake by way of the nature trail. Miss Beasley went on one tour and a number of others were Spicer, Teenie, Carolyn, "Babe," Dees and Ozello. At intervals a returning explorer would bring Miss Beasley a posey.

Rosanna couldn't resist playing with that adorable turtle she found in the creek.—Mildred Lee took a neat sit down at the cliffs.—Randall D. was late getting the car home because he went back by way of the cliffs.—Clevia almost got to the top but—. Miss Beasley looked on while Margaret E. slipped up quietly behind when oh!—"Why, Miss Beasley," says Margaret, "You didn't think I'd push you off did you?"—Carolyn would have to get stuck in the sand. Teague, the gallant, got her out.—The picnic

The South's Gain



MRS. J. N. JOHNSON

From the North came one of the members of the Goldsboro Graded School Board, Mrs. J. N. Johnson, mother of Chase, '40.

Mrs. Johnson was educated at New Haven High School, New Haven, Connecticut; at Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts and at the New York School of Social Service. Following her graduation from these institutions, she worked with the children's bureau and was sent to the South, where she still is.

An additional grade and an addition to the school have the wholehearted support to Mrs. Johnson. Also she likes the forums and is very proud of the crowds which are attending.

Mrs. Johnson sees a great possibility in the newly organized Student Association. She hopes the Association among other things will function in keeping clean the appearance of the building and its surroundings.

Dogs are Mrs. Johnson's hobby and she usually has five or six around the house.

wouldn't have been complete if someone hadn't fallen in the creek. To oblige, Ruth F., Thomas M., and "Babe" fell in.

Kodaks were familiar objects busy at work. More interesting though were the poses. Several were caught crossing the creek on a log. Horns were continuously resounding through the woods and forests around the lake. Batteries as well as stomachs suffered. A good time was had by all.

BADDOUR BABBLES, JR.

Dear Readers: I would like it to be known that this column is definitely not written by that insignificant little runt who ran that lousy column (?) last issue. But, remember he's a junior; what more could you expect?

Anyway, I really am sorry that you had to put up with it. Up until then, the Hi News had always had a good column in it. Sad to say, the standard was dropped far below usual height. Well, let's just forget him now and talk about something worthwhile.

Well, you just don't know how I hate to leave the dear old place. Of course, Mr. Johnson begged me to stay, but as much as I like him (indeed this is not sarcasm) I had to tell him that he would have to struggle along without me next year.

I know that one prophecy has been written, but I just don't feel that everything is complete until I write one of my own. Here goes—William Dees—Future Lochinvar II.

Dot Parker — World's blondest blond.

Carolyn Smith—Champion Eye-goggler.

"Teenie" Lewis—Champion E. G. after Carolyn.

And last and Least—Ladeez and

gentlemen—Not a Senior, but the World's Worst Columnist—Jabie Heyward.

While looking over the list of activities of all the Seniors, I noticed that "Creech," "Dewey," "Teague" and "Hosea" Shepard were enlisted in the Music Appreciation Activity. Knowing that the only kind of music those guys appreciate is "swing," I wonder what the attraction was. Could it have been Miss Mewborn?

And now I would like to make a Last Will and Testament of my own—

I will the Senior Class Presidency to anybody who's sap enough to take over the job.

To Mr. Johnson I leave my sympathy. (He'll know what to do with it.)

To Mr. Cooney I will my ability to pronounce French. (Poor fellow, he won't know what to do with it.)

Well, that's all of my will — I beg all of those whom I have bestowed my gifts upon to guard them tenderly.

And now while I'm in the mood I'll say goodbye. Just think, you'll never read my column again. Oh, the very thought of it makes me — REJOICE! GRADUATION! GOODBYE!

Vanishing Season Shows 182 Active

Swimming Team Elevates GHS to Its First State Championship in Duke Invitational

As the 1937 sports year closes, coaches report that 182 students have contributed to make this season a notable one.

The two-year-old swimming team of GHS brought a tough one-point State Championship, from Duke, giving GHS its first top performance since its existence. Also, the splashes ended the season undefeated in dual meets, slashing records right and left and tying an early meet of the year.

The record of being undefeated in dual track meets remained unsmear as the cinder season closed. The Blue and Whites took third place in state rankings with only four and one-half points behind the winner, Charlotte. Local track records were also rubbed off as a result of the fast running of the team.

Basketball was awakened in GHS with the boy basketballers closing the season with eight victories and nine losses, and the girl basketballers finishing with 5 wins, 8 losses and 2 ties. Following an even more heavy schedule than this year, the Earthquakes plan to compete in a full Class A competition next year.

GHS laid their bats away with four victories to five losses. The batsmen carried out a much heavier campaign than last year.

Football season saw GHS win four games and lose six. GHS will remain out of Class A next year.

ESSAYS OF 15 SENIORS ENTER ROYAL CONTEST

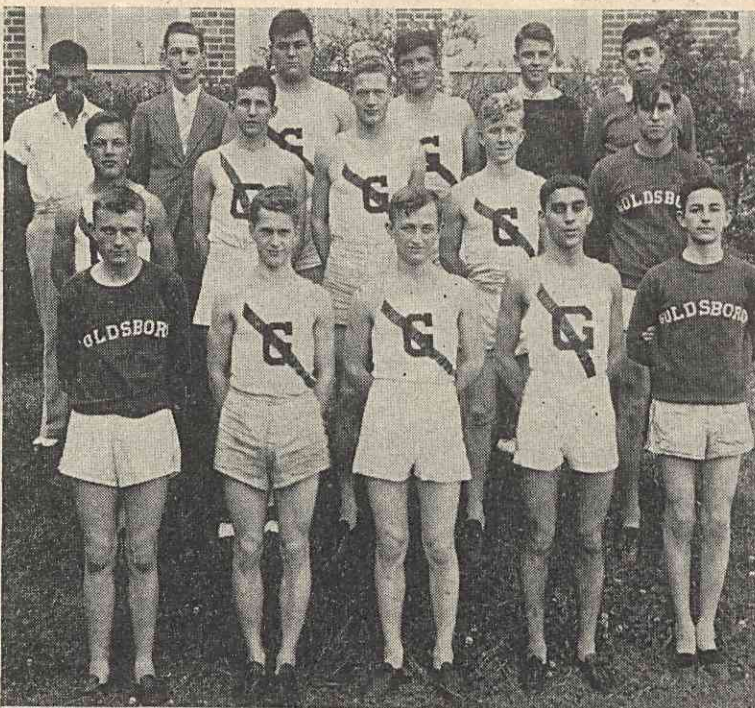
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From Miss Gordner's classes were sent:

"Possum Hanging By Its Tail" by Hayes Beamon; "On Being a Preacher's Daughter," Jane Smith; "The Future Sport, Ping-Pong," Seymour Brown; "Skipper," Katherine Jones; "Choosing a Vocation," James Zealy; "Bullfrogging," Pat Witherington; "Autobiography of a Second Wave," John Hicks; "Caroline—," Ozello Woodward; "Drudgery What Ain't," Hazel Shaver; "Climbing the Scale," Annie Laurie Howell; "Memories of a Model T," Morris Warrick.

Those entering from Miss Beasley's double-period class were:

"Company" by Mary Baddour; "Meeting the Public," Mary Elizabeth Rackley; "Love Thy Neighbor," Virginia Ginn; and "A Critical Review of John Brown's Body by Stephen Vincent Benett," Carolyn Smith.

TRACKMEN POSE FOR CAMERAMAN



Reading from left to right, bottom row: Charles Boyett, Walker Barr, Maylon McDonald, Frank Farfour, Franklin Spencer; middle row: Horace Potter, Jim Manly, Co-captain William Dees, Co-captain Dick Daughtry, James Rollins; top row: Coach Lionel Weil, Co-manager Robert Creech, Garland Rich, Percy Thigpen, Co-manager Sam Teague, Eddie Mansour.

Fifty-Six Monograms Awarded

Fifty-six boys and girls were recognized for their work on the athletic fields by letters and certificates awarded before assembly May 21.

The football boys that received letters for the first time were: Ernest Spence, James Kannan, James Crone, Everett Proud, John Triece, Charles Layton, manager, Horace Potter, Thomas Stith, Claiborn Pate, Lambert Jernigan, David Britt, Joe Pearson, Percy Thigpen, and Marvin Daughtry. Those that had previously won letters and were given certificates were: "Speed" Hollowell, Frank Farfour, Frank Wynn, Thomas Snypes, Bob Dawson, Clifton James and Dick Daughtry.

Hazel Shaver, Margaret Edmundson, Ruth Slocumb, Ann Johnson, Doris Elks, Marjorie Wooten, Ercell Adams, Frances Satterfield, Marjorie Waters and Rachel Sutton received certificates for girls' basketball.

In baseball Arnold Barwick, Rudolph Pate, "Buddy" Powell, and Glenn Johnson won letters for the first time. "Speed" Hollowell, Terry Pollock, Everett Proud, Gorman Lawrence, James Kannan, manager, John Triece and Sam Watson received certificates.

The boys winning letters for the first time in track were: James Rollins, Eddie Mansour, Walker Barr, Jim Manly, Maylon McDonald, and Garland Rich. Those who received certificates were: William Dees, Dick Daughtry, Frank Farfour, Clifton James, Ernest Spence,

Robert Thigpen, and Terry Pollock. Special recognition was given to James, Dees, Daughtry and Barr, the mile relay team, for their outstanding record, and to Terry Pollock as the state high jump champion.

Those winning letters in swimming for the first time were: Earl DeShong, James Kennedy, Billy Hood, Bill Nufer, Lewis Tilghman, Jimmie Weathers, Tommy Daniels, Clevia Balkeum, Edwin Shumate, and Tinker Heyward. Bob Dawson, David Britt and Ernest Crone received certificates. Captain Casey was given a chenille letter for his outstanding work during the year and for leading his team to win the State Championship.

Those winning letters for the first time in boys' basketball were: Gorman Lawrence, Lewis Hagan, and Sam Watson. Floyd McDowell, Horace Potter, Claiborne Pate and "Speed" Hollowell were awarded certificates.

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N.H.S. INITIATES NINE IN SECOND TAPPING

By the light of candles three seniors—Irene Mitcham, Katherine Jones, James Zealy, and six juniors, James Crone, Helen Moye, James Heyward, Jean Edgerton, Jack Wharton Ross Ward, were tapped into the National Honor Society Wednesday, May 19, in assembly.

This was the second initiation of the year and made a total of 15 tapped this year in the Charles B. Aycock chapter of this society. The other members are Mary Baddour, William Dees, Rosanna Barnes, Jane Smith, Marshall McDowell, Ozello Woodward and Everett Proud.

On the afternoon of the same day the organization elected its officers: Jane Smith, president; James Heyward, vice president; Helen Moye, secretary. Mrs. Middleton, adviser, was named treasurer.

An order was put in for 15 official pins which have since been received.

VOLUME 10 OF HI NEWS ENTERS STATE CONTEST

Volume 10 of the HI NEWS, which closes with the issuing of this paper, will be entered in the State High School Newspaper Contest sponsored by the Department of School Relations of the University of North Carolina.

This contest is to take the place of the Hume Cup Award which ended its eleventh and last year with the awarding of the cup to Durham High School in 1936.

Track Captains Elected

Coach Weil entertained the track team at a barbecue, Thursday, June 4. Dick Daughtry and Jim Manly were elected Co-captains to lead the team next year in defense of its Southern indoor title.

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Davis Laps Honor As U.N.C. Athlete

Grail Cup Bestowed Upon Former GHS Trackman; Davis Tops in A.A.U. Meet

Continuing his pace as a superior trackman, James Davis, '35, has recently received the Freshman Athletic Award at the University of North Carolina.

The Grail Cup, awarded to the freshman most outstanding in athletics and scholarship, was given to Davis. Ten years ago Robert Zealy, '26, received this award at Carolina.

While competing in the mid-winter Indoor Games at Chapel Hill, Davis shattered 2 seconds off the six-year-old three-fourths mile record of 3:16 minutes. In winning this, Davis led the National Junior mile champion and the National Interscholastic mile champion to the tape. In the recent Amateurs' Athletic Union meet, Davis set a Carolina Freshman half-mile record of 1:57.4 minutes and won the Junior 800-meter.

The AAU meet proved further successful for Davis. He followed the Southern Champion Morse, of Duke, to the finish in the Senior 1500-meter by inches, defeating Carolina's varsity miler, Gammon. Davis' time of 3:59.3 minutes in this event would have been equivalent to a 4:19 mile, which betters any existing freshman record in the country.

In 1935 Davis was captain of the GHS track team at which time he set the present high school half-mile record of 2:1.8 minutes. Davis is the only GHS athlete to receive the Lionel Weil, Jr., Trophy.

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(1) Mary Baddour, President

"Babe"—Trucking—Girlish clothes and bright kerchiefs—"Versatility of safety pins."

Class President 4; Assistant Editor HI News 4; President of Double-Period Class 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Vice President of Class 2; HI News feature editor 3; Staff of SOS 2; President of Scribblers' Club 1; "Enoch Arden" 2; Vice President of Dramatic Club 2; Consul of Latin Club 2; Fair Marshal 3; President of Home Room 1; Chairman of Junior Play Ticket Committee 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Club Federation Council 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Students' Guild 3, 4.

(2) Everett Proud, Vice President

Election boards—Knickers and bow ties—Chemical Analysis—Greatest Casanova.

National Honor Society 4; Vice President of Class 4; Student Council 4; Chairman of First Board of Elections 4; Football 4; Baseball 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3 (Captain 2); Interclass Football 3; Tennis 3; Home Room President 4; Home Room Vice President 4; IOOS 1, 2, 3 (Secretary 3); Glee Club 1; Junior Play 3; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2, 3.

(3) Virginia Lee Ginn, Secretary

Intellectuality—Diligence—Blue Hyacinths—Childhood Memories.

Class Secretary 4; Marshal 3, 4; HI News Staff 2, 3; Club Council 1, 2; Home Room President 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Interclass Debater 1; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Glee Club 1, 2.

(4) Katherine Jones, Treasurer

Dinner Rings—Dependability—Poise, beauty and charm—Flame-colored chiffons.

National Honor Society 4; Marshal 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Chairman of Student Association Social Committee 4; Class Treasurer 4; Home Room Vice President 1; Home Room President 2; Public Speaking Club 2; Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4.

(5) Ozello Woodward, Cheer Leader

Short hair—Quill and Scroll pins—Paints and brushes—Impromptu swims and whims.

Editor of HI News 4; Sports Editor 3; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Assistant Chief Marshal 3, 4; Chief Fair Marshal 3; Class President 1; Class Treasurer 2; Class Cheer Leader 4; Most Representative 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Junior Play 3; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2, 3; Staff of SOS; Chairman of Senior Class Steering Committee 4; President of Home Room 4; Vice President of Scribblers' Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2.

(6) Rosanna Barnes, Historian

"Rosie"—Others—Bubbling enthusiasm—Editorials—Hosts of flowers and friends.

Scribblers' Club 1; Public Speaking Club 2; Secretary of Class 1; Home Room President 1; Class Historian 2, 3, 4; Recording Secretary of Student Association 4; Editor of SOS 2; HI News Staff 2, 3, 4 (Assistant Editor 4); Quill and Scroll 3; Marshal 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Secretary of Temporary Student Council 4; Triangular Debater 4; Glee Club 2.

(7) Anne Hollingsworth, Prophet

Original plays—Dancing schools—Flowered evening dresses—Slow and deliberate words.

(Charlotte High School first two and a half years); Home Room Secretary 1; Civics Club President 1; Soccer 1, 3; Home Room President 2, 3; Chairman of Campus Inspection Committee 3; Cheering Squad 4; Chairman of Student Committee for Senior Picnic 4; Class Prophetess 4.

(8) Pat Witherington, Testator

Blond curls—Even temper—Eagle Scout badges—Open trails—Close tennis sets.

Home Room Secretary 1; Home Room President 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Testator 4; Assembly Committee of Student Association 4.

(9) CLEVIA BALKCUM

Community pool—German haircuts—Clowning—Heavy steps.

Swimming 4; Military Club 1.

(10) C. B. BARBRE

Elves—Impish grins—Columns of addition—Cowlicks.

Glee Club 1; Scribblers' Club 2; Home Economics Club for Boys 1, 4; Secretary of Home Room 2; HI News Staff 2; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2, 3; "Enoch Arden" 2.

(11) WOODROW BARDEN

Pieces of maple furniture—Hard work—Green chevrons—Seriousness.

Military Club 1; Home Economics Club for Boys 2; Moving Picture Club 4.

(12) ROBERT BARTHOLOMEW

"Dummy"—Guilt prompter—Stepin Fetchit—Oceans of friends.

Interclass Football 3; Swimming Manager 3, 4; Swimming 3; Aviation Club 2; Home Room Treasurer 4; Glee Club 2; Surveying Club 4; English Club 2.

(13) ELIZABETH L. BASS

Lavender asters and gold taffeta—Shy winning smiles—Serenity.

Cheerio Club 1; Aviation Club 1; President of Biology Club 4; Commercial Law 4; Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4.

(14) KATHLEEN BASS

Brown eyes—Business world—Unassuming friendliness—Plaids and checks.

Secretary of Music Club 1; Secretary of Club 2; Home Room Basketball 4; Social Committee 4.

(15) ADELLE BEAMON

Butterflies' wings—Childish miniatures—White dresses—Shining curls.

Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4; English Club 1.

(16) HAYES BEAMON

Quite cordiality—Possum hunts—Basketball—The great out-of-doors—Electricity.

Junior Play Usher 3; Basketball 4; Interclass basketball 3; Motion Picture Club 4.

(17) EDITH BEST

"Tacky"—Knitting needles and salmon-pink yarn—Winsomeness—Intimate friendships.

Commercial Club 2; Latin Club 2, 3; President of American History Club 3; Arts and Crafts Club 4.

(18) MARGARET BRITT

Sparkling brown eyes—Red tulips—Business letters—Heaps and heaps of love.

Stamp Club 1; Cheerio Club 1; Dramatic Club 2; Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4; Business Law Club (Treasurer) 4.

(19) SEYMOUR BROWN

Ping-pong balls—Dry humor—Sport pages—Flashlights on black nights.

Stamp Club 1; Science Club 2; Quill and Scroll 3; Track 3; Chairman of Junior Play Program Committee 3; Sports Editor of HI News 3, 4; Parliamentarian of American History Class 4.

(20) CARL BRYAN

Dark curls—Dependability—Skilled carpentry—E.C.T.O.

Football Club 1; Baseball 3; Parliamentarian of History Club 3; Basketball 4; Home Room Vice President 4.

(21) CATHERINE BUIE

"Blue-eyed boy from Tennessee"—Delicious recipes—Picture shows—Secretarial records.

Home Room Secretary 4; Junior Play Usher 3; Home Nursing Activity 4; Bowling 4; Food Committee of Hobo Convention 4.

(22) INEZ COSTIN

Fluffy little chickens—Fragrance of early morning—Old-fashioned sunbonnets—Pale blue.

Music Club 1; Book Club 2; Home Nursing Activity 4; Health Room Nurse 4.

(23) ROBERT CREECH

Well-tailored clothes—Imaginative poetry—Stag lines—Moods.

Glee Club 1; Treasurer of Home Economics Club for Boys 1; Vice President of Class 1; Track 1, 2; Student Guild 3; Manager Track Team 4; Secretary of Home Room 4; Chairman of Inspection Committee 4; Music Appreciation Club 4.

(24) BLANCHE CROCKER

Peppermint candy—Country life—Scissors and thread—Sunflowers.

(25) RACHEL DAUGHTRY

"Pug"—Flying typewriter keys—Navy blue accessories—Contentedness.

Cheerio Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Insurance, Bonds and Taxes Activity 4; Basketball 1, 2.

(26) RANDALL DAVIDSON

Night commercial classes—Pigskins—New homes and new friends—Broad shoulders.

(Entered GHS for Senior year); Football 3, 4.

(27) EDWIN DEANS

Dangerous explosions—Interest in Court Procedure—Fishing bait and bird shot—Straightforwardness.

Baseball 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 1; Basketball Club 4; Military Club 1; Motion Picture Club 4.

(27) MABEL DEANS

"Becky"—Ruffled white organdy—Pleasing simplicity—Blue forget-me-nots—Studiousness.

Latin Club 1, 2; Chief Marshal 3, 4.

(29) WILLIAM DEES

Track clothes—Gavels—Adonis—"Life Savers"—Independent thinking.

President of Student Association 4; Treasurer of Class 3; National Honor Society 4; Track 2, 3, 4 (Co-captain 4); Most Representative 4; Commencement Speaker 4; Junior Play 3; Glee Club 1, 2; IOOS 1.

(30) EARL DESHONG

Swimming—Rapid speech—Sports page addict—Paper bullets.

Stamp Club 1, 2 (Vice President 2); English Club 2; Baseball 3; Class Basketball 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Swimming 4; President of North Carolina Club 4.

(31) CHARLES DEWEY

Freckles—Laboratories—Strong friendships—Casanova dances—Snapshots.

Aviation Club 1; Chemistry Curator of Science Club 2; Vice President of Science Club 3; Home Room Treasurer 2; Home Room Booster 5; Surveying Club 5; Music Appreciation Club 5.

(32) RUTH DILLWORTH

Red polkadots and small bows—Tapping shoes—Socials—Blond tresses.

Glee Club 1, 2; Book Club 1, 2; Band 4; State Typing Contest 4; Chairman of Social Committee in Double Period Class 4; Secretary of English Club 3; President of English Club 3.

(33) BRUCE DUKE

Success—Detailed invoices—White shirts—Gallantry—Open face.

(34) MARGARET EDMUNDSON

"Tag"—Golden poppies—Mannequins—Basketball courts—Pals.

(Brogden High School first two years); Basketball 1, 4; Home Room Reporter 4; Astronomy Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Literary Society 1, 2.

(36) BEULAH EDWARDS

Tiny steps—Incessant giggling—Tabby kittens—Fords.

Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 2.

(36) HELLON L. ELLIS

Gypsies—Questions and answers—Helpfulness—Sunday school lessons.

Latin Club 1; Music Club 1; Dress Designing Activity 4.

(37) CHRISTINE EPPS

Green roses—Elizabeth's pal—Bicycle rides—Purring cats.

Commercial Club 2; Business Law Club 4; State Typing Contest 3.

(38) WYATT ETHERIDGE

"Sugar"—Reserve—Black Pontiacs—One girl—North Carolina Poplars.

Home Room Secretary 4; Astronomy Club 4.

(39) MARJORIE WOOD FAGAN

Deep purple pansies—Slow drawl—Butlers and maids—Impeccable neatness.

Latin Club 1, 2 (Parliamentarian 2); Parliamentarian of Book Club 2; Scribblers' Club 1; President of Library Instructions Club 4; Student Guild 4; Home Room Reporter 4; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2.

(40) FRANK FARFOUR

Cinder paths—Helpful explanations—Snowball fights—Hearty "hellos."

Track 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3; Football 3, 4; Interclass Basketball (Co-captains) 2; Stage Manager of Junior Play 3; Chairman of Student Association Property Committee 4; Home Room Secretary 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Music Appreciation Activity 4; Military Club 2; Aviation Club 1; Football Club.

(41) HELEN FLOWERS

French translations—Book marks—Daffodils and green fern—Unexpressed thoughts.

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Staff of SOS 2; Book Club 2; Science Club 4; Cheering Squad 4.

(42) MARGARET FORDHAM

"Pod"—Inappropriate gum-chewing—Bright colors—Slow thinking—Yankee steps.

(Greensboro High School first two-and-a-half years); Basketball 2, 3; Vice President of Home Room 2; Secretary of Home Room 2; Guidance Club 1; Handicraft Activity 4; Home Room Booster 4.

(43) RUTH FREDERICK

Blue delphinium—Warsaw—Flapper Fannie styles—Humorous recitations—"I'll swanny."

(Warsaw High School first three years); Secretary of Class 1; Secretary-Treasurer of Class 3; President of Biology Class 3; Marshal 3; Recitation Contest 2.

(44) FANCES GILLIKIN

Natural smiles—Blue bells—Bicycle rides—Fire-foot-two.

Glee Club 2, 4; President of Library Instructions Club 4; Book Club 2; Music Club 1.

(45) BUSBIE GLASCOX

U. S. Navy—Sports—Indifference to books—Happy medium.

Military Club 1; Football Club 2; Scouting 3; Music Club 4.

(46) BILL GRADY

Minute details—Sciences—Slicked-back hair—Sea Scout uniforms.

Boxing 3; IOOS 1, 2, 3; Astronomy Club 4; Home Economics Club for Boys 1.

(47) BESSIE GREENE

Soft green valleys and echoes—Interesting recollections—Genuineness.

Glee Club 1; Social Committee 4.

(48) GERALENE GREGORY

Unadvertised ability—Demureness—Statuettes—Nosepays.

Book Club 1; Latin Club 2; Dramatic Club 3; Library Instructions Club 4; Glee Club 4.

(49) MARY ALICE HARDY

Crossing the state line—Ladies' Home Journal—Jollity—Shorthand symbols.

Latin Club 1, 2; Book Club 1, 2; Girls' Baseball 1; Cheering Squad 3, 4; Library Science 4; President of Shorthand II Class 4.

(50) ROBERT HATCH

Swooping airplanes—Tenacity in arguments—Twinkling eyes—War stories.

Interclass Football 3; Football 2; President of Football Club 1; Interclass Basketball 1, 2; Interclass Track 3, 4; Tennis 3; Home Room Secretary 1; Home Room President 4; Aviation Club 1, 2; President of Goldsboro Model Airplane Club 4; Motion Picture Club 4.

(51) DOROTHY HILL

Sprays of lilacs—Glowing beauty—Amiability—Silhouettes.

(52) MARY CLYDE HILL

White marble table tops—Oxfords—Fast dictation—Red taffeta blouses.

Basketball 4; Commercial Club 1, 2.

(53) RUTH HINSON

Hoboes—Tomboyish antics—Bank windows—Dry humor.

Latin Club 1, 2; Book Club 2.

(54) RACHEL HOOKS

Swimming pools—Fun and laughter—Windy days—Brass instruments.

(Unofficial) to Student Council Congress 4.

(55) ANNIE LAURIE HOWELL

Chopin—Poise and dignity—Oak Ridge—Compacts—Rustling Taffeta.

President of Home Room 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Interclass Debater 2, 3; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Triangular Debater 3; HI News Staff 3; Marshal 3, 4; Council Representative 4; Winner of State Piano Contest 4; Delegate (Unofficial) to Student Council Congress 4.

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(56) CLIFTON JAMES

Gold medals and blue ribbons—Athletic versatility—Interesting conversations—Ushering.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Taxidermy Club 1, 2; Home Room Vice President 4; State Champion 440-yard Dash 3; State Champion of Scholastic Division of Southern Indoor Conference 4; Relay Team 3, 4, 5.

(57) ELAINE JAMES

Sparkling drops of dew—Designs and new dress materials—Military blue—Placidity.

Book Club 1; Poetry Club 1; Stamp Club 2; History Club 3; Dress Designing Activity 4.

(58) GILBERT JARRELL

"Pete"—Worthwhile book reviews—Boyish handsomeness—Craftsmanship—White shirts.

Band 1, 4; Military Club 1.

(59) WILBOURNE JONES

Lisping—Valuable ideas—A and P—Zipper jackets.

Glee Club 1; Scribblers' Club 2; Aviation Club 1; "Nazi Germany" and "Mock Trial," Plays 3.

(60) DEEMS LANCASTER

Meadows and fields—Painters and setters—School trucks—Courtney.

Surveying Club 4; School Bus Driver 4.

(61) DAVID LANGSTON

Clogging—Comic strip artist—Participation—Library assistance.

(62) CHRISTINE LEWIS

"Teenie"—Airflow Chrysler—Fur coats—Frat week-ends—Lipstick.

Cheerio Club 1; Cheerio Club Panorama 1; Home Room Treasurer 3.

(63) ELSIE LEWIS

Catchy laughs—Worthwhile words—Industriousness—Blue larkspur.

Dramatic Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Home Nursing Activity 4; Arts and Crafts Activity 4.

(64) COLEEN McCLENNY

"Cookie"—Natural waves—Shamrock greens—Frankness—Dog pin novelties.

Glee Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Public Speaking Club 2; Hi News Staff 2, 3; "Enoch Arden" 2; Student Guild 3, 4; Chairman of Student Association Nominating Committee 4.

(65) MARSHALL McDOWELL

Scotch thistles—Class barker—Cigar a la drama—Constitutional interpretations.

Class President 2; National Honor Society 4; Consul of Latin Club 2; Junior Play 3; Glee Club 1; Temporary Council (Constitution Committee) 4; Vice President of Student Association 4; Chairman of Assembly Committee 4; Chairman of Double-Period Class 4; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 3; Class Debater 1, 2; Triangular Debater 4; Cheer Leader 1.

(66) CHARLES MEWBORN

"Seven Wonders of the World"—Pet cats—Effort—Sunday jaunts to town.

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3.

(67) IRENE MITCHAM

Promising futures—Silvery syllables—Tall pines—Misty veils.

President of Music Club 1; Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Hi News Staff 2, 3; Public Speaking 2; Triangular Debater 3, 4; State Music Contest 3; Delegate (Unofficial) to North Carolina Student Council Congress 4; National Honor Society 4; Commencement Speaker 4; Assembly Committee 4; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 4.

(68) THOMAS MONK

Well-groomed horses—Everybody's friend—Timely information—Glasses of cold milk.

Astronomy Club 4; Military Club 1; Home Economics Club for Boys 2; Aviation Club 1; Stage Hand for Junior Play 3.

(69) IRVIN MONTAGUE

Maroon Chrysler sedans—Triple dates—Blue-black hair—Hotdogs and girls who like hotdogs.

Baseball 4; Home Room Treasurer 1; Military Club 1; Vocational Guidance Activity 4; "Bird's Christmas Carol" 3.

(70) ADA BELLE MOZINGO

Cheerfulness—Sportsmanship—Pleasant smiles—Red and blue checks.

Business Law 4; State Shorthand II Contest 4; Social Committee of Senior Class 4.

(71) ELIZABETH NORMAN

Dubonnet knits—"Lost and found"—Good-naturedness—"Carol"—Hotdogs.

Basketball 1; Hi News Staff 2; Dramatic Club 2, 4 (President 4); Tennis Club 1; Chairman of Lost and Found Committee 4; Chairman of Food Committee for Home Convention 4; "Bird's Christmas Carol" 2, 3.

(72) MARGARET A. NORMAN

Reidsville—Happy-go-lucky manner—Bridge hands—German wolfhounds.

(Entered GHS fourth year.)

(73) DOROTHY PARKER

"Red"—Striking looks—"Daily Tar Heel"—Vitality—Severe black evening dresses.

Junior Play 3; Winner of Giddens Cup 3; Triangular Debater 4; Chairman of Entertainment Committee of Senior Class 4; Hi News Staff 2, 3, 4; Student Guild 3, 4; Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 4; Basketball Manager 3; Associate Editor of SOS 2; Glee Club 1; Senior Revue 1; May Day Exercises 1; "Enoch Arden" 2; "Bird's Christmas Carol" 2, 3; Scribblers' Club 1.

(74) MILDRED PARKER

Puppies on the lawn—Easter Parades—Girl chums—Perky berets.

Music Club 2; Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4.

(75) HILDA RAE PATE

State College—Classroom feasts—Infectious smiles—Violets.

Glee Club 2; Cheerio Club 1; Commercial Club 2; Music Club 1; Arts and Crafts Club 4; English Club 1.

(76) LILLIAN PATE

Park riding—Slenderness—Boyish stride—Pale pink dresses.

Latin Club 1, 2; Girls' Baseball 1; Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4.

(77) HELEN POWERS

Coffure varieties—Old rose and black—Ivory keys—Meredith.

Junior Marshal 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Music Appreciation Club 4; Scribblers' Club 1; Senior Revue 1.

(78) MARY E. RACKLEY

Rows and rows of books—Sunday afternoon fudge—Old glassware—Minutes.

Interclass Debater 4; Student Council 4; Delegate (Unofficial) to North Carolina Student Council Congress 4; Marshal 3, 4; Hi News Staff 2; Class Secretary 3; Home Room Secretary 4; Home Room Vice President 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Art Club 2.

(79) LENA REAVES

Dresden china—Hair ornaments—Speckled young fawns—Competent secretaries.

Latin Club 1, 2; Home Nursing 4; Book Club 2; English Club 3; State Shorthand I Champion 3; State Shorthand II Champion 4.

(80) JAMES ROLLINS

Shot Puts—Naturalness—Dilapidated modes of transportation—Modesty.

Football Club 1; Military Club 1; Basketball Club 4; Track 4.

(81) ALBERT ROSE

"Boo"—Elegant tramp clothes—Science of hypnotism—Trumpets—Chewing gum.

Band 1, 2, 3, 5; Secretary of Football Club 3; Military Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3.

(82) DELPHIA ROSE

Pastel shades—Store counters—Corn silk hair—Fox trots.

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Cheerio Club 1; Secretary of Library Instructions Club 4.

(83) DOROTHY SAVAGE

White cottages and geraniums—Pots and pans—Little girl with a curl.

Glee Club 1, 2; Cheerio Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 2; Interior Decoration 3; Vice President of Home Room 1; President of Home Room 4; President of Public Speaking Club 4; Booster of Public Speaking Club 4; Basketball 1; Chairman of Senior Picnic Food Committee 4.

(84) HAZEL SHAVER

Tinkling pianos—Basketball trips—Feature stories—Girlish figures.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Class Secretary 2; Hi News Staff 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Scribblers' Club 1; Secretary of Public Speaking Club 2; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Chairman of Cafeteria Committee 4.

(85) KATHRYN SHEFFIELD

Violet-blue eyes—Library shelves—Gray gables—Rubber bottom shoes.

(Warsaw High School first two years); President of English Class 1; Basketball 1, 2; Secretary of Biology Class 2; Secretary of Dress Designing Club 4.

(86) WILLIAM SHEPARD

"Hosen"—Loud shirts—"My good woman, etc."—Stag parties and dances.

Military Club 1, 2; Secretary of Home Room 1; Assistant Business Manager of Junior Play 3; Football 3; President of Music Appreciation Activity 4; Treasurer of Home Room 4; Basketball 4.

(87) MARY SHERMAN

Stylish clothes and dainty watches—News story traits—Perseverance—Roses and sweet-peas.

(Mount Olive High School first year); Class Treasurer 1; Art Club 2; Latin Club 2; Glee Club 2; Hi News Staff 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Marshal 3, 4; Senior Class Courtesy Committee 4; Circulation Manager of Hi News 4.

(88) HENRY A. SIMMONS

Radio transmission—Brogue—Who-was-with-who expert—Rightful share in conversation.

Football 4; Basketball 4; Interclass Basketball 3; Astronomy Activity 4; Glee Club 1; Latin Club 1; IOOS 1, 2.

(89) RUTH SLOCUMB

Knox hats and tweeds—Bridle paths and campfires—Snickers—Natural beauty.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Food Committee of Junior-Senior Banquet 3; Band 2; Athletic Committee of Student Association 4.

(90) CAROLYN SMITH

Swishing skirts—Tempests—Peacock blue satin—Old jewelry—Dates.

Honorary Member of Student Council 4; Delegate (Unofficial) to North Carolina Student Council Congress 4; Social Committee of Student Association 4; Junior Play 3; Marshal 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 1; Home Room Vice President 2; Art Club 2; Glee Club 1; Cheerio Club 1; Music Appreciation Activity 4.

(91) ELEANOR SMITH

Brothers—Enfield postmarks—German ancestry—Dance routines.

Dress Designers' Club 4; Home Room Basketball 4; Library Helper 2.

(92) HATTIE SMITH

"Smitty"—Finished budgets—Blouses and skirts—Dark eyes.

(Blackburn High School first two years); Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1; Vice President Class 1; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Vice President of Home Economics Club 2.

(93) JOHN SMITH

Fresh-air roadsters—Harmonicas—"Enoch Arden"—Tributes to dogs.

Military 1, 2; Music Appreciation Activity 4; Insurance, Bonds and Taxes Activity 4; Class Entertainment Committee 4.

(94) ERNEST P. SPENCE

"Pinky"—Hospitality—Football honors—"Six-foot-two, eyes of blue."

Football 3, 4; Track 4; Tennis 3; Junior Play 3; Glee Club 1; Science Club 3; Secretary of Home Economics Club for Boys 1; Home Room Vice President 2; Home Room Secretary 4.

(95) FRANKLIN SPENCER

Track practices—Amateur broadcasting—Genuine youth—Dark good looks.

IOOS 1, 2; Astronomy Club 4; Track 2, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; "Enoch Arden" 2.

(96) WILLIAMS SPICER

"Doe"—Sincerity—Bird hunts through icy swamps and fishing tackle—Night riding.

Chairman of Ring Committee 4; Chairman of Board of Elections 4; Cafeteria Committee 4; GHS Motion Picture Operator 2, 3, 4.

(97) SAM TEAGUE

Gold palms—Dark fascination—Girls—Track team management.

Glee Club 1; Band 1; Track 1, 2; Track Team Manager 4; Science Club 1; Dramatic Club 2; Junior Play 3; Students' Guild 3, 4; Vocational Guidance Activity 4; Board of Elections 4; Music Appreciation 4; Scribblers' Club 1.

(98) EDYTHE TESLER

Misplaced car keys—Margaret Mitchell's Atlanta—Accommodations—Tiny buttons—Silks and wavy hair.

(Girls High School, Atlanta, Georgia, first three and a half years.)

(99) JAMES THOMPSON

Green shirts and corduroy—Curling lower lip—Laughter-provoking remarks—Adaptability.

(Now Bern High School first three and a half years); Treasurer of Class 2; Vice President of Class 1; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3; Junior Play 3; Glee Club 3; North Carolina Centennial of Education Pageant 4.

(100) MARGUERITE THOMPSON

Dancing—Visits to Brogden—Rosaries—Beautiful eyelashes.

Tennis Club 1; Junior Play Poster Committee 3; Dress Designing Activity 4.

(101) YVETTE TURLINGTON

Irish lace and Peter Pan collars—Sketches—Charleston steps—Bronze maple leaves.

Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2; President of Art Club 4; Home Room Basketball 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

(102) LEROY WALTON

Kites—Hobo country store—GHS banking—Decided opinions.

Latin Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club for Boys 1; Boxing 2; Insurance, Bonds and Taxes Activity 4; Boy Scout Activity 4; Football 4; Interclass Track 4; Home Room Basketball 4; History Class Parliamentarian 4.

(103) HAROLD WARD

Whistling in the dark—Carolina theatre—Suspense—Model A Fords.

Basketball 4; Interclass Basketball 3; Baseball 3; Interclass Baseball 1; Club Federation Council 1; Home Economics Club for Boys 1; Latin Club President 2.

(104) DORIS WARRICK

Morris' twin—Bowling alleys—"Crack" salesmanship—Brightly colored anklets.

Bowling 4; Volley Ball 4; Tennis 4; Junior Play Usher 3; Dramatic Club 1; Senior Revue 1; Secretary of Girl Scouting Activity 4; President of Wild Life Club 4.

(105) MORRIS WARICK

Doris' twin—GHS print shop—Austin and Dot—A friend indeed when radios are in need.

Football 1; Stage Manager of Junior Play 3; Stage Manager of Junior Christmas Pageant 4; Military Club 1; Motion Picture Club 2.

(106) MARGERY WATERS

Basketball goals—Covered buttons—Cultivated interest in horses—Neatness.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Band 4; Scribblers' Club 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1.

(107) SADIE WATSON

Camping grounds—Little feet—Pleasant disposition—Sweet alumnus.

Secretary of Home Room 1; Treasurer of Home Room 1; Book Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Flora-Fauna Club 4.

(108) CECIL WILLIS

Grease paint and footlights—Short neck ties—Current events—Playwriting—Classical Literature.

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1; President of American History Club 4; Parliamentarian of American History Club 4; Student Council 4; Student Association Nominating Committee 4; Junior Play Committee 3; Hi News Staff 2, 3; Staff of SOS 2; Library Helper 1, 2; North Carolina Educational Pageant 4; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2, 3; Sectional Debates 2; Interclass Basketball 2.

(109) MADELINE YATES

Red slacks—Happy experiences—Brushed-back hair—Verses.

(Chowan High School, Edenton, first three years); Glee Club 4; Art Club 4; Softball 4; Home Nursing Activity 4.

(110) JAMES ZEALY

M.D.—Pedigreed collies—Character roles—Tennis rackets.

Vice President of Class 3; Class Treasurer 1; Marshal 3, 4; Delegate (Unofficial) to North Carolina Student Council Congress 4; Temporary Student Council 4; National Honor Society 4; Tennis 3; Representative to State Tennis Tournament 4; Tennis Club 2; President of Home Room 4; Club Federation Council 1; Junior Play 3; "Enoch Arden" 2; Vocational Guidance Activity 4.

(*) RALPH BRITT

Ear-to-ear grins—Odd interpretations—Baseball after lunch—Mischievous.

(*) FLOYD McDOWELL, JR.

Basketball dribbles—Shortstop positions—Sophomore girls—Multi-colored shirts.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3); Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4).

* No picture.

Honor Stealing of '37 Aired In Court

By ROSANNA BARNES

(Editor's note: This article is a resumé of the class history as presented at Class Day in play form.)

The class of '37 has been too active in school activities. That is the accusation of the class of '38, so now we find ourselves in a court room scene.

James Zealy is testifying. He tells the court that during the freshman year Ozello Woodward was president; Robert Creech, vice president; Rosanna Barnes, secretary; and James Zealy, treasurer. But the question that is bothering the counsel of the plaintiff is how the freshmen were able to pay the library \$3.47 for the purchase of books. To the treasurer of that year the question is simple enough. Chances on a lunch ticket were sold to get class subscriptions for the Hi News campaign. But their interest was aroused too late, for the campaign had closed before the money was turned in. So the Freshmen donated their sum to the library.

'36 Sophs Too Much

Virginia Ginn testifies that she and Marshall McDowell debated the Sophomores in the class debates. The elders won the decision on the question: Resolved: That America should buy goods manufactured in America in preference to goods manufactured in foreign countries.

The plaintiff becomes greatly vexed. William Dees can't remember his old relatives. However, after reminding him of whitewashing fences and running away to go fishing he tells the court of the successful Tom Sawyer pantomime with Annie Laurie Howell playing the part of Aunt Polly and Miss Leilia Cobb as adviser. The class of '37 started finding actors for the Junior Play in their freshman year.

Freshmen Jump a Step

The hearing of the sophomore year is begun. Marshall McDowell names the officers. He was the first man and serving with him were Mary Baddour, vice president; Hazel Shaver, secretary; and Ozello Woodward, treasurer. At this time the class began to branch out into athletics. Reporting for basketball were Frank Farfour and Everett Proud, Co-captains; Robert Hatch, manager; Charles Layton, Henry Kennedy, William Daughtry, Harold Ward, Pat Pate, Richard Daughtry, Thomas Snipes, and Billy Spicer. Going out for girls' basketball were Mary Baddour, manager; Ozello Woodward, Hazel Shaver, Frances Hobbs, Wenona Creech, Margery Waters, Mary Sherman, Irene Mitcham, Katherine Jones, Frances Satterfield and Elizabeth Glisson.

Participating in track were William Dees, Frank Farfour, Wilbourne Jones, and Robert Dawson. In Glee Club there were 25 girls and four boys. But the greatest

success was in girls' basketball when the defendant played the girls of '36 in the class finals. In debating, the Sophomores were represented by Marshall McDowell and Annie Laurie Howell, who defeated the Freshmen, enabling them to enter the Giddens' Cup debate. They were not successful, for the Seniors took the trophy.

The plaintiff gets hot! There '37 has entered athletics, music and debating. '38 was left in the cold. But the defendant replies by telling the judge that '37 couldn't help it if her younger brothers and sisters were so small and their voices so weak that they could not participate.

Cross examination goes on. John Smith was married to Annie Arden on a certain occasion in 1935. That was when the Sophs produced Enoch Arden under the direction of Miss Clara Downing. They wrote the play entirely, and playing the leads were William Dees and John Smith as Enoch Arden; Coleen McClenny as Annie Arden and James Zealy as Philip. Others taking parts were: Adelle Beamon, C. B. Barber, Franklin Spencer, Ozello Woodward, Dot Parker, and Mary Baddour.

Sophs Set Precedent

The Sophomores took another leap over past classes. They published the *SOS*, the first sophomore paper, with the aid of Isabelle Baddour, '33, and Miss Gordner. On the staff were: Annie Laurie Howell, Dot Parker, Rosanna Barnes, Ozello Woodward, Henry Kennedy, Hazel Shaver, Ruth Slocumb, Coleen McClenny, Virginia Ginn, Mary Baddour, Irene Mitcham, Mary Sherman, Cecil Willis, C. B. Barbre, Mary Elizabeth Rackley, Helen Flowers and Seymour Brown. '38 didn't like this because they wanted their Hi News, Jr. to be the first sophomore paper. Thus the year closed.

Mary Elizabeth Rackley takes the stand, naming the officers during the junior year: Jane Smith, president; James Zealy, vice president; Hazel Shaver, secretary; William Dees, treasurer. Mrs. T. G. Anderson was named the adviser; she guided the class in the many triumphs of the year.

This was the year of years. '37 as Juniors smashed all class debating records. They defeated the Seniors in the class debates. Annie Laurie Howell and Dot Parker were the victors with Mrs. Anderson the

coach. But their success was not ended. They continued their stampee and captured the Giddens' Cup. Annie Laurie Howell and Irene Mitcham went so far in debating as to enter the triangular contest.

"Bab" Is Rawther Ripping

Most important was "Bab," the Junior play. Everett Proud, alias Carter Brooks tells the court of his engagement to Miss Barbara Archibald, the leading lady, and of his going to Poland to work on the railroads. Dot Parker took the lead as Bab and Everett Proud as Carter Brooks. Others supporting were: Carolyn Smith, James Zealy, Jane Smith, Ernest Spence, William Dees, Ozello Woodward, Sam Teague, Marshall McDowell and Mary Sherman. The play was a "rawther ripping" success. Therefore the Junior-Senior was too. It was the largest banquet ever given and the class of '38 objects because it was so large that they could not give one.

Athletics took their score too. The Juniors produced champion football, basketball and track teams. Clifton James was captain of the gridders and Floyd McDowell of the basketballers.

The last of the junior year was near at hand and it became the time of bestowing honors. There are marshals, Quill and Scroll and the editor-in-chief to be chosen. Mabel Deans was chief marshal and serving with her were Ozello Woodward, Virginia Ginn, Annie Laurie Howell, Carolyn Smith, Katherine Jones, Mary Elizabeth Rackley, Helen Powers, Mary Sherman, James Zealy, William Dees, and Rosanna Barnes. Quill and Scroll selections were Ozello Woodward, Mary Baddour, Seymour Brown and Rosanna Barnes. Ozello Woodward was elected editor of the Hi News. During her year of service, '36-'37, in a time of trying circumstances the Hi News has again received the N.S.P.A. rating of *excellent*.

Baddour In the Chair

Testimony for the most important year of all begins as Mary Baddour steps to the witness chair. She was the senior president and assisting her were Everett Proud, vice president; Virginia Ginn, secretary; and Katherine Jones, treasurer. Miss

Beasley was named the class adviser. They were the officers who led the class in winning the class banner in the Hi News campaign, in a very successful hobo convention and a glorious senior picnic.

Roots of S.A. Planted

Miss Beasley's home room started the discussion that led to the organization of the Student Association, which had for its first president William Dees; its vice president, Marshall McDowell; its recording secretary, Rosanna Barnes.

Outstanding in athletics this year were William Dees, Clifton James, and Dick Daughtry in track; Clifton James and Ernest Spence in football; Floyd McDowell in baseball; and Margery Waters in basketball. Willis Casey and Robert Dawson, leaders on the swimming team, will return to GHS next year. Robert Bartholomew, the manager of the tank team will graduate.

The National Honor Society was reorganized again this year and ten seniors were tapped—Marshall McDowell, William Dees, Ozello Woodward, Jane Smith, Mary Baddour, Everette Proud, James Zealy, Irene Mitcham, Katherine Jones and Rosanna Barnes.

In the state music contest Annie Laurie Howell tied for a first place in piano; Jane Smith was second in contralto; Tommy Snypes was second in bass. Lena Reeves received first place in the state for all students of shorthand, and Katherine Jones, second for first year shorthand.

The evidence is closed. The plaintiff contends that '37 has committed terrible crimes upon the Class

of '38. The attorney appeals to the softness and tenderness of the jury's heart to convict those selfish gluttons of school activities.

Intelligence Too Much for '38

But the defendant maintains that the class of '38 has only been a great success. According to James Heyward, alias Mr. Smith of New York and who is a member of the class of '38, the junior intelligence is 247 and the senior intelligence is 142. But by this trial it is evident that his brain got fumbled in the strenuous work of drawing up those statistics and that the Seniors far surpass the Juniors. The Seniors have merely made use of their natural intelligence and advanced in GHS.

The judge charges the jury, telling them to act upon their wisdom. The jury immediately returned and the verdict was NOT GUILTY.

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By ANNE HOLLINGSWORTH

(Editor's Note: This is a summary of the prophecy as presented in play form at Class Day.)

On a late summer day in 1947 I found myself in New York on a business trip. Woman-like, I wanted some new clothes to carry home with me. So I asked several people to direct me to a dress shop and was told that the Mazingo Dress Shoppe was the best in the city. I needed a dress for a reception being given in honor of Hilda Rae Pate, the opera singer. Several other well-known figures, or celebrities, were to attend. Among them were Albert Rose, the millionaire; Busbie Glasco, the explorer; C. B. Barbre, the sports writer and Marshall McDowell of the firm of McDowell and Proud, Lawyers.

A Memory-Reviving Outfit

I tried on dresses for what seemed hours and finally spied a red and white net that I liked. It was a "Yvette" model. The wrap that I selected to wear with it was a creation of Elaine James. The clerk, much to my surprise, was none other than Ruth Frederick, who persuaded me to buy a pair of Spence and Creech sandals to match my dress. I didn't feel that I could pay the price that Ruth asked for the entire outfit; so I asked her to call the manager and let me talk with him.

He turned out to be Mr. William Hosea Shepard, or my old friend "Stupe." It was hard to imagine "Stupe" Shepard as the manager of a ladies' ready-to-wear shoppe. He must be a busy man because as he came to talk with me two secretaries rushed after him. He was trying to dictate a letter to Dot Savage and all the while Margery Waters was trying to get him to answer an urgent 'phone call from his lawyer, William Dees.

Celebrities

While I was waiting for my packages to be wrapped, I talked to another of the clerks, Hazel Shaver. She told me that some of our old classmates were regular customers of hers—that Annie Laurie Howell, the concert pianist, had been in just that morning. Annie Laurie had just returned from a tour of Europe. It happened that Mary Clyde Hill, the writer, was on the same boat with her and that Hayes Beamon was the captain of the ship.

I learned all of this from Hazel too—that Edythe Tesler was no longer Edythe Tesler but the Countess Texteta; that Carolyn Smith was the head nurse at the Goldsboro Hospital with Madeline Yates, Blanche Crocker, Lillian Pate, Rachel Hooks, Doris Warrick, and Inez Costin all nurses under her; that James Rollins and Edwin Deans were partners in the grocery business in Goldsboro and that Pete Jarrell, Christine Epps, Mable Deans and Mary Sherman were teaching in the Goldsboro schools.

News Across the Table

I left the dress shop and went to Marguerite Thompson's "Ye Beste Foode" tearoom for lunch. Elsie Lewis was Marguerite's dietitian. And whom should I run into? Katherine Jones! I ate lunch with "K" and found out that she was a secretary in the Langston-Walton Manufacturing Company and the Wilborne Jones was a salesman in the same company.

We "swapped news" for awhile and pieced together this much—that it was rumored that Elizabeth Norman, a feature dancer of Eleanor Smith's "Carolina Girls," was under contract to Cecil Willis, the film director; that Frank Farfour and Clevia Balkeum had both recently won first places in the Olympics—Frank for track and Clevia for swimming; and that "Teeny" Lewis had married a boy from Fremont in a beautiful church wedding, Ozello Woodward, the interior decorator, had charge of the arrangement of the church for the wedding.

Stage Production

Katherine told me that Patrick M. Witherington had been made the president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and that Rosanna Barnes was his private secretary. After lunch "Kay" and I went to Harold Ward's Grande Theater and saw Dot Parker in "A Fleeting Moment." The story was written by Margaret Fordham; the clothes were designed by Marjorie Wood Fagan; the scenario writer had been Elizabeth Bass and the head electrician, James Thompson.

Studio of Voice

After the show Katherine and I separated and I wandered aimlessly up the street. I saw a sign on a window that read "The Mitcham Studio of Voice." I wondered if it could possibly be my old friend, Irene. Going in, I was pleasantly surprised to find that it was. We had a good "old times" talk. I asked Irene just how many of our classmates of '37 had jobs in New York. She said there were several who were secretaries in the big city—Katherine Sheffield, Lena Reeves, Mary Alice Hardy, Rachel Daugherty, Hattie Smith, Coleen McClenny, and Adelle Beamon. She told me that Ruth Slocumb, the surgeon, was in New York visiting Margaret Edmundson. At least she used to be Margaret Edmundson, but now she was married to one of

the Police Inspectors of New York City.

Merchants

Leaving Irene's studio, I walked up the avenue and saw two shoppes owned by former GHS girls. The first was the Ellis Hatte Shoppe, owned by Hellon Ellis, and the second was the Bass and Best Dress Shoppe, owned by Kathleen and Edythe. I went in this shoppe and found that Margaret Britt and Ruth Dillworth were models there. I talked with them for a long time.

Ruth told me that Clifton James was head athletic coach at the University of North Carolina—that Mary Elizabeth Rackley was Goldsboro's public librarian—that Geraldene Gregory was a medical missionary in China and that Helen Flowers was teaching the English language in a Paris school.

Opening of WGHS

Margaret asked me if I was planning to listen to the opening of Radio Station WGHS that night. I told her that I was. Franklin Spencer was the head engineer of the station and Henry Simmons his assistant. The Monk-Etheridge Wholesale Grocery Company was sponsoring the opening program, which was featuring "Babe" Badour and her Syncopated Sizzlers with Dorothy Hill as vocalist.

I wondered how these girls knew so much Goldsboro news. Edythe told me she had just returned from a visit to North Carolina. I had not known that Robert Hatch was running for governor of North Carolina. She told me, too, that she had seen Morris Warrick while she was in Goldsboro and that he was in a business all his own—the Warrick Electric Refrigeration Company. Sadie Watson was his secretary. Ralph Britt was in the Used Car Business in Goldsboro.

A Get-Together

We decided that we would like to have a partial reunion of our class that night. We called everyone that was in New York including Zealy and Teague, the doctors; Bruce Duke, the manager of a well-known department; Seymour Brown, the steel magnate; Woodrow Barden, teacher of industrial arts, and Bessie Green, Helen Powers, and

Frances Gillikin, teachers in School Number 13.

Bryan, Grady and Montague, engineers, had their offices in New York, and was felt sure we could get them to come to the reunion. Randall Davidson, the secretary of the Deshong-Smith Steel Works, was in Chicago on business, but we called Earl and John. I knew that Catherine Buie wrote a column on Advice to the Lovelorn for a New York paper and was informed by Catherine's secretary, Delphia Rose, that Miss Buie was out of town. Floyd McDowell, the shortstop for the Yankees, agreed that he would come when we called.

Evening of Fun

For entertainment we decided to go to see the new Musical, "The Dog and the Lady," with Mildred Parker, playing leading lady to Robert Bartholomew, the handsome screen idol. The play had been produced by the Dewey-Spicer Production Company. I had not known that Margaret Norman was a secretary in this company until Edythe told me. We planned to go from the play to the Lancaster Mewborn Hotel to dance.

I wanted to have my hair fixed before time for the reunion. Ruth

suggested that I go to the Edwards, Ginn and Hinson Beauty Parlor. We agreed to meet at eight; and realizing how much fun I was going to have, I left the Bass and Best Shoppe looking forward with keen anticipation to the pleasures of the night.

Growth and Inconsistency

To the strains of "Largo" 42 Seniors in 1928 walked down the aisles of the auditorium to receive their diplomas. This year 112 Seniors will go over the same proceedings.

An inconsistency and at the same time growth is shown in the following: In 1930 74 diplomas were conferred; in 1931, 79; in 1932, 89; 1933, 118; in 1934 and 1935, 105; and in 1936, 95.

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Number of GHS Alumni Receive College Degrees

A number of the GHS alumni are again feeling the thrill of graduation.

Of the Class of '33 are Corine Manly and Ruth Smith finishing at Meredith; Frances Edgerton and Susan Rose at ECTC; Millie Glisson at Guilford; Janet Sanborn at Randolph Macon; Edgar Pearson at Park College in Parkville, Missouri; Mildred Powell, ACC; Roy Liles, Wake Forest; David Southerland, State.

Receiving diplomas from UNC are Louise Davis, '31; Brogden Spence, '32; Emmett Spicer, '32; Joe Crawford and Blackwell Robinson, '33. John Hawley, '32, and John Gillikin, '33 graduate from Bowling Green Commercial College in Kentucky.

Those of '35 graduating from junior colleges are Ann Dees, Peace; Elizabeth Winston, Saint Mary's; Anna Best, Arline Robertson and Elizabeth Harris, Anderson.

HEYWARD MADE LEADER OF S. A.

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inations were made and the election was held. A petition signed by thirty members of the Association was required to put a student's name on the ballot.

The Board of Elections set up the polls in the lobby of the auditorium and kept them open before and after school and at both lunch periods. The secret ballot system was used and all students were registered by the board. Members of the board were: Billy Spicer, chairman; Jean Edgerton, Dorothy Creech, Horace Potter, Earl Montague; Miss Downing served as adviser.

The nomination committee was made up of Jack Wharton, chairman, Ridley Whitaker, Frances O'Steen, Rena Graham and Hugh Dortch with Mrs. Cox adviser. Their nominations included Ross Ward for president, James Crone for vice president, Kala Rosenthal for recording secretary, Scottie Dameron for corresponding secretary, and Addison Hawley for treasurer.

Freshmen Look Over GHS

As a project of the Student Association 250 rising freshmen were invited to come out May 19 and look over their future schooling quarters. Three classes came for the first half of the day, and the other three for the last half of the day.

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Last Will and Testament of Class of '37

By PAT WITHERINGTON

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1937, being of sound mind and body and realizing that our end is near, do hereby will and bequeath our possessions in full and unconditionally as follows:

Article I

To Mr. Johnson and members of the faculty we leave our sincere appreciation for their efforts in guiding and teaching us during our stay here. We leave with them also the memory of our class brilliancy, our perfect conduct and our good looks. May these memories cheer them in the dark-appearing years of the future.

Article II

Section I. To the incoming Seniors we leave our sympathy, because they will not be able to maintain our high standard of wit, wisdom and dignity. We leave with them also our Senior privileges which are:

- (1) The right to sit in the front seats of the middle row in chapel.
- (2) The right to enter the lunch line first (if they run fast enough).
- May they be increased instead of decreased next year.

Section II. To the incoming Juniors we leave our dramatic ability with good wishes for a very successful Junior Play.

Section III. To the incoming Sophomores, the forgotten class, we leave all the left-overs.

Section IV. To the incoming Freshmen we leave the following advice:

- (1) Elect a historian in your first year in high school. You will find it a great help in the senior year.
- (2) Eat a lot of spinach; GHS needs the football material.
- (3) Respect all upperclassmen and if you don't want your food passed around don't try to sit at the senior table in the cafeteria.

Article III

The following are a few personal belongings which we will to the various students:

C. B. Barbee wills a little of his bigness to "Baby Ray" Rich. Seymour Brown unwillingly wills his sports page to Ross Ward, but adds that it won't be much because

all of the great athletes are leaving with him.

Carl (Mobile) Bryan leaves his striped sweater to Red Wynn.

Rachel Daughtry wills her chewing gum to Mrs. White.

Mable Deans wills her "Cow lick" to those boys who insist on combing their hair straight back.

William Dees wills his position on the relay team to Jim Manly, and his good conduct to George Waters.

Charles Dewey wills his math grades to Billy Ormond, his brains to James Heyward, and his love to a certain junior girl.

Margaret Edmundson bestows upon Ruth Shepard her name "Hag."

Marjorie Wood Fagan leaves her southern drawl to Bobbie Anne Sanborn and her giggle to Edith Jones.

Pod Fordham leaves her ability to understand French and Mr. Cooney to Mary Louise Schweikert.

Ruth Ray Frederick wills her Chemistry knowledge to some one dumber than she is.

Frank (Tramp) Farfour leaves his way with the girls to any poor freshman.

Virginia Ginn wills her naturally curly hair to Kala Rosenthal with the hope that she will have more luck with it than she has.

Bill Grady bequeaths his scientific knowledge to Billy Mooring.

Geralene Gregory leaves her height

to Rachel Edgerton.

Bobby Hatch wills his French book in which the translations are written out to Ernest Burton.

John (Galileo) Hicks wills the Einstein theory to George Ham and his job as moving picture operator and electrician to Joe Pearson.

Katherine Jones wills her great financial worries to next year's treasurer.

Marshall McDowell bequeaths to Ridley Whitaker his stick to keep the fairer half away and his laugh to some rising freshman.

Thomas Monk leaves his horsemanship to Billy Hood (poor horse).

Mildred Parker wills her pug nose to Gertrude Parker and her desire to be a secretary to Wayman Montague.

Helen Powers leaves her blushing ability to Katherine Seymour and her big mouth to Norene Johnson.

Mary E. Rackley leaves her secretaryship to Antoinette Lupton.

Hazel Shaver wills to Peggy Simmons the ability to keep a basketball bench warm.

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Harold Ward leaves his singing to Dick Holt.

Yvette Turlington leaves the "hula" to Nancy Pipkin.

Cecil R. Willis II, leaves his regiment of three-inch neckties to Faison Thompson.

Ozello Woodward bequeaths her energy to Paul Garrison, her freckles to Betty Carrere and her editorship to Gabe Holmes.

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